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All the States will elect Presidential Electors Tuesday, November 6th. The Electors then chosen will meet at their respective State Capitols Wednesday, December 5th, and cast their Ballots for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Alabama will elect State officers and Legislature Monday, August 6th, and Congressmen Tuesday, November 6th. Arkansas will elect State officers and

Legislature Monday, September 3rd, and Congressmen Tuesday, November 6th,

California will elect part of the Legis lature and Congressmen Tuesday, No-

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Louisians will elect State officers and

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Ohio will elect Secretary of State and

Congressmen Tuesday, November 6th.

Oregon will elect Congressmen and
Legislature June 4th.

Pennsylvania will elect a Suprem Court Judge, Legislature and Congress men Tuesday, November 6th.

Rhode Island will elect State officers and Legislature Wednesday April 4th, and Congressmen Tuesday, November 6. South Carolina will elect State officers.

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PROSPECTOUS.

The typical old-time prospector is be coming scarce in Colorado and is now rarely met with, except in the frontier camps. There was a time, and not many years past, when all the large towns in the State were filled at this time of the year with returning prospec-tors, who were driven in from the moun-tains by the first heavy snow-falls. Now, however, few of this character of people are to be seen, even in the outlying towns of Leadville, Georgetown and Gun tion. The business of prospecting ha experienced an evolution during the past few years that is often commented upon by the pioneers of the State. In years past it was customary for the restess and adventurous spirits to take to the mountains every spring, established to prospect for veins or auriferous placers. Those who could not supply themselves with the necessary provisions and pack burrs were "grub staked," and it was indeed a luckless fellow who could not secure enough "grub" to take him to the pearests foot-hills and allow him to live a comfortable life for a few months It was in this way that the remote so tions were opened up and the resources of the State discovered and brought to

Gradually the entire country was pretty thoroughly gone ever, and prospecting on general principles, or wherever fancy might suggest, has been abandoned. The all-round prospector has been relegated, and more systematic methods have been adopted in the search for ore. It is no longer expected that a man will pene-trate unknown regions and stumble on bonanzas unawares. To prospet now means to go out to some defined spot, usually near the railways, where the ore, if any ye encountered, can be shipped to market, and there prospet a mine by digging into it, or sinking a shaft in search of a deposite likely to be encountered, on account of the favorable geological formation. The cars are used in getting to the place, and the days of the prospectors are employed in drilling and picking, instead of aimlessly wan dering over mountains and throug guiches and parks, with an eye to the next good camping place, possibly before the smoke of the last camp fire has disap-peared from view. Then, too, the depth of the shaft or length of the tunnel must bear witness to the amount of work done, and not a meandering line drawn done, and not a meandering line drawn over a suiled map, to show an alleged traveled route. No, the old-time prospectors, as a class are rapidly dying out in Colorado, and those who follow it now should be classed rather as miners than prospectors, for as miners they have a fixed purpose, and a determina, tion to accomplish something, which could not always be said of many men who regarded all material gold that glit-tered, and with whom the greatest strike was a sucker who was willing to grub-stake them.—[Denver Republican.

A scientist, who was recently permit-ted to look through the Lick Telescope at the moon and other heavenly bodies, thus describes his impression as to the former: "Well, the grandest sight of all to me was the moon. It was brought situated on Spring Mountain tax 610, penalty situated on Spring Mountain tax 610, penalty reaches and released 32. in 150 miles of the earth, and we could see the craters, canyons, ravines, rooks and valleys with the greatest dis-tinctness, just as though they were on a checker board. There was absolutely no sign of life—nothing but barren white waste, everything desolate."

The reported exposure to view of a city in China which has been submerged for a thousand years, is interesting. If true, it will probably lead to the discovery of much valuable evidence in respect to the civilization of China at that period of its history.

Springs of milk-colored water that acts as a physic have been discovered near Marion, Obio.

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4 % los acres as a milistic, situated in Tempi tre Mining District, County of Liscolts an state of Newada, and designated by the fish notes and official plat on file in this offices is tumber 67, A and B, located on unsurveyed land. The exterior boundaries or said lot No 57, A and B, being as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a post marked No. 1, US survey No 57, Lot. "A." the same being post No 1 of US survey No 56, Lot. "A." Standard Iode, where No 50, Lot. "A." Standard Iode, where heart monament No 3, on Coyele Feek, bears S 11 deg 21 min w 6505 feet. Thusno marked No 3, U starrey No 57, Iot. "A." thanks, to post marked No 3, U starrey No 57, Iot. "A." thanks, and the same heart marked No 50, Iot. A. "thunce, Me course, No 57, Iot. 4; thunce, Me course, S of the William of the No 57, Iot. 4; thunce, Me course, S of US aurvey No 57, Iot. A. Itandard Iode, and thence, 4th course, No 50, Iot. William Iodes, and thence, 4th course, No 50, Iod. William Iodes, and No 1, the phace of beginning. Containing Me No 1, the phace of beginning. Containing Me 1, 140 acres.

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